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Perfect day for a buggy ride

Roy and Marjorie Scott led the way past Heinsburg's historic train station on a beautiful sunny Saturday as they hosted a trail ride through the brilliant fall colours along the Iron Horse Trail as a fundraiser for Haying in the '30s. Ten wagons, 20 riders and approximately 25 ATVs took part in the event, with the 80-plus participants coming from as far as Marshall, Sask. and Vegreville, and contributing in excess of \$1,200 toward the Haying in the '30s Cancer Support Society.

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F. G. Miller ranks near top of class

By TIM BANMAN
Review Contributor

The Fraser Institute released its report card on St. Paul and area high schools in June. The 'report card' ranks schools based on academic achievement from the 2009-2010 year.

Elk Point's F. G. Miller ranked near the top at 15 out of 276 schools. Grade 12 students averaged 70.2 per cent on provincial exams, with only 5.4 per cent of exams failed. The school had a 96 per cent diploma completion rate and received a rating of 8.4 out of 10 this year, up from 6.7 in 2009 and a five-year low of 5.5 in 2007.

Glendon School ranked near the bottom at 249 out of 276 schools. Students averaged provincial exam marks at

57.5 per cent and 34 per cent exams were failed. The report noted an 84 per cent diploma completion rate and a delayed advancement rate of 17.6 per cent, which measures the likelihood of Grade 10 students graduating within three years. The school received a score of 3.8 out of 10, a low from a five-year high in 2006 of 5.4. Data from 2009 is not included in the report.

The report recommends caution in interpreting results from small schools as the results tend to be more variable. Glendon's Grade 12 enrollment for the 2009-2010 year was 20, while Regional High School had 109 and F.G. Miller had 25. Ashmont, Mallaig, Saddle Lake and Frog Lake high schools are not included in the report.

St. Paul Regional High School ranked 209 out of 276 schools with an average provincial exam mark of 62.5 per

cent and 19.3 per cent of exams failed. The school received a rating of 5 out of 10, the same as it received in 2009, with the five-year high in 2006 at 5.6 per cent. The school had 81.5 per cent diploma completion rate and a delayed advancement for 28 per cent.

The report compares marks received from the school for diploma courses and the corresponding exam marks. Regional had and 8.3 per cent difference, Glendon 11.3 and F.G. Miller 2.4. Large differences can indicate grade inflation by the school, according to the report.

The report also compares the gender gap in English 30 and Math 30 student achievement. The gender gap measures the difference between boys and girls average exam marks.

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SPERD welcomes new chair Maureen Miller

By SHAUNA BURKE
Review Contributor

St. Paul Education Regional Division (SPERD) held its first board meeting of the new school year on Sept. 14 and selected trustee Maureen Miller as the new board chair. Trustee Heather Starosielski took the position of vice chair.

"It's exciting but not completely unexpected," said Miller. "I am looking forward to the new challenge."

Locally developed course

The board approved a new course developed by SPERD staff called 21st Century Learning. The teachers in Mallaig developed the course with the direction of Alberta Education.

The course complements the Health and Lifeskills and the Information Technology programs, said Glen Brodziak after the board meeting. It will be offered as a Jr. High options

course and includes units on plagiarism, cyber bullying, copyright, privacy and gaming.

"We are in the process of developing a digital awareness and safety program for all students in the division," said Brodziak.

The course will be taught starting this semester by Karol Cabaj-Martin and Greg Owens.

"His focus is on Digital Citizenship. The students have been having very intriguing conversations about 'faceless communication' and their responsibilities when using technology," said Cabaj-Martin in an email to the *St. Paul Journal* after the board meeting.

"My focus this semester is on study and organizational skills. Of course, we began the year with discussion and practice with organizational skills and goal setting. We are also working on time management and will be moving into effective study habits and skills."

Enrollment update

The number of student enrollments is up slightly at the beginning of September but not enough for SPERD to consider hiring additional staff, Brodziak reported to the board.

"As of Sept. 7, we are up division wide 21 students but traditionally that number will go down by the end of the month, so no staffing changes will be made until the final count is in at the end of September," said Brodziak.

The number of students at the end of September is submitted to the provincial government and funding is based on that number. SPERD is still operating with nine fewer teachers and 15 fewer support staff than last year because of funding cuts from Alberta Education. The division has not rehired any staff for those positions.

"There are a few hot spots that we will have to address with staffing changes after the end of September," said Brodziak.

Education Act

The board reviewed a letter from Portage College asking SPERD to collaborate on a plan to address issues of concern with the provincial government's proposed new Education Act.

"At our last information session, the Education Act is going to increase the age of completion from age 18 to age 21," said Miller by phone after the board meeting. "Our concern is where are you going to put these students. You can't put a 19-year-old in a Grade 10 class with a 15-year-old."

It is premature at this point to express opposition to the policy because it is not clear how the government intends to implement the change, said Miller. All the government has indicated is they will fund students to age 21.

The board agreed to reply to Portage College indicating SPERD is interested in discussing the Education Act in the future but would like to wait until more information is available.

Further Ed in full swing with fall classes

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point and District Further Education council is headed into the new season with considerable enthusiasm shown for some of the courses in the Fall 2011 program lineup, while others are still waiting for enough registrations to go ahead.

Coordinator Verona Lea Flanders reported at last Tuesday's meeting that the six-session oil painting class, to be instructed by

Shirley Kinneberg, would start the following evening with a full class. The ever-popular Stretch and Tone, instructed by council chair Sandra Cameron, is also going ahead, but there will not be a Yoga class this fall as the instructor is not available.

Registrations have also come in for Donna Bassett's Friday afternoon sewing workshops, where participants will create Christmas themed wall hangings, and

for Pat Allen's full day session, sewing a pinwheel table centerpiece.

The "Quilt 'til you Wilt" ladies are back at work with their usual enthusiasm for the twice-monthly Thursday gatherings, but Flanders says Daytime Quilting is down to a minimum. To assist the daytime quilters, she is inviting volunteer sewers to bring their machines on Wednesday, Oct. 5 and sew quilt blocks together for the group, who would then add batts and backing to create cozy coverings for those in need.

The quilters' paper-crafting counterparts are once again enjoying Paper Play Days on the first and third Thursdays of the month, but more registrations are still needed for each of five card making and paper crafting workshops in the fall program lineup.

Deanna Easthope reported that the Home Alone course sponsored by Elk Point FCSS did not find sufficient registrants to go ahead, but that 13 participants had signed up for the Sept. 24 babysitting course.

The council agreed that their adult learning priorities for the coming year would include health and wellness, family issues, seniors, safety, self-improvement, occupational training and volunteers.

F. G. Miller

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In both math and English, Regional High School boys achieved better average exam marks than girls in 2010, with a 5.3 per cent advantage in English and almost 11 per cent in math.

In 2009, the results were reversed with girls achieving better average marks in both subjects, while in 2008, boys averaged 17 per cent higher scores than girls in math and one per cent in English. Girls achieved nine per cent higher in math in 2007 while boys ranked two per cent higher in English.

The report did not include gender gap results for Glendon School or F.G. Miller for the last five years.

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Pengrowth pilot starting point for project

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Pengrowth Energy Corporation has now received approval from Alberta Environment and the Energy Resources Conservation Board on their application for a steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) pilot project with the potential of creating well over 400 jobs in the area.

The parameters of the project were outlined at a Pengrowth open house last Tuesday in Elk Point.

The pilot project, located on the former Murphy Oil property in the Lindbergh oilfield, has been scaled down to two pairs of horizontal SAGD wells to "prove out the formation," according to Pengrowth's Scott Morrish. "There's a lot based on this pilot."

The pilot well site, located northwest of the old Murphy plant and connected to it by a utility corridor, will include a chemical injection building and a manifold building, he noted.

The SAGD process involves injecting steam into the formation through the upper well of each pair. The steam reduces the viscosity of the heavy crude oil, allowing it to flow down to the lower bore, where it is collected and pumped to the surface. It comes to the surface as an emulsion of water and oil, and chemicals are used to separate the oil from the mixture.

The pilot project is currently in the construction phase, and

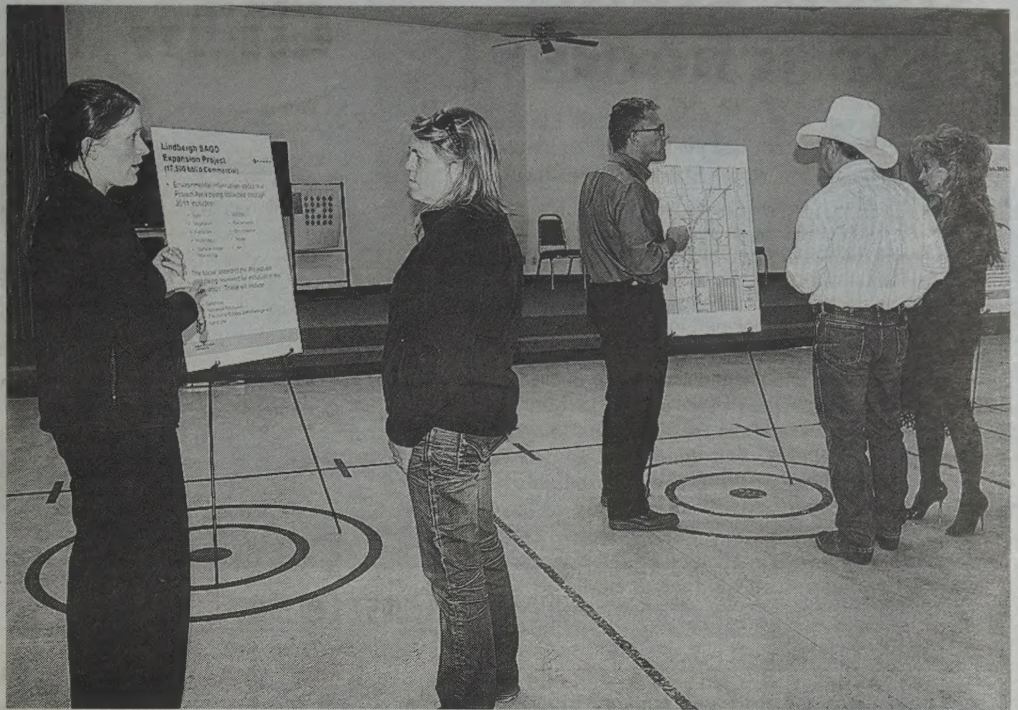
should be operating by late 2011 or early in 2012. Meanwhile, the company is gearing up for commercial development if the pilot project shows the desired results.

"We would be building a 12,500 barrel-per-day facility if this works out, and would ramp up production to 30,000 barrels," Morrish noted.

In preparation for the development, environmental assessments done in 2008 were updated this year, concerning such factors as groundwater, soil, vegetation, wildlife, air quality, noise, land use and reclamation. "There will be ongoing monitoring to see if there is any effect from the project," Morrish said. Pengrowth is working with Lakeland Industry and Community Association (LICA) and the Alberta Biodiversity Monitoring Institute to ensure the wellbeing of wildlife and biodiversity in the area.

He noted that much of the area had been part of Murphy Oil operations and were not decommissioned or reclaimed. "We'll be doing that on property that is not going to be used (in the proposed development), reclaiming old buildings, well sites and roads."

A program of core hole drilling will be undertaken to determine sites for potential well pads, with seven holes to be drilled this year and 28 in 2012 to gather reservoir data. The 55-metre-deep holes, each taking about four days to drill, will be abandoned after the testing is



Vicki Brooker photo

Pengrowth Energy Corporation personnel were on hand to offer all the facts and figures about the various stages of their upcoming project, which were also outlined on the displays at Wednesday's open house at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre.

done. A three-dimensional seismic program will also be carried out in the area.

"We're very excited," Morrish said. "We're really confident that the pilot will give us the information to go commercial."

In anticipation of that next step, an additional environmental assessment will start this winter, taking into consideration the

social aspect, including land use, historical resources and traditional ecological knowledge.

A series of display boards showed visitors to the open house maps of the areas to be explored and developed, explanations of the SAGD process, and a variety of information, including potential employment that could result from the development.

The pilot project will require 14 operators and a maximum of 50 construction staff, 12 to 15 of them currently on the job. The 12,500-barrel facility would require maximums of 46 operational staff and 300 construction workers, while the 30,000-barrel facility would require up to 94 operational staff and 350 construction workers.

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EDITORIAL

Good grades for schools

One story about high achievement at an Elk Point school is excellent, but two are even better. To have two such stories within a few weeks is a great way to start off a new school year.

There is no doubt that the teachers and support staff at our schools have done their best to give our community's children the best education possible, and these reports just prove that their diligence and dedication has been well worth it.

Education is right up there with health care as one of the most important factors in family life, and is right up there at the top of the provincial budget as well. That may rankle with some people, paying taxes to educate other people's children if you don't have any of your own, or if your own are grown up and gone, but this kind of news proves that it's worth every penny to have a community of well-educated young people coming along to become the next generation of decision-makers.

Now that's what we call good report cards!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Church blessed, taxes withheld 50 years honored

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 27 IN...

1986

Ukrainian Orthodox worshippers from far and near were in attendance as His Grace Bishop John blessed the newly refurbished St. Vlodomyr's Ukrainian Orthodox Church. Pan Canadian Petroleum officially opened their new office and shop complex, with vice-president Bill Bashi cutting the ribbon.

1991

Mike Glover and Maurice LaFrance announced that they would contest the town council seat formerly held by Morris Cooper, who had retired from council. The Alberta Cow-Calf Association urged farmers to withhold their municipal taxes until the provincial and federal governments addressed the concerns of the agriculture industry.

1996

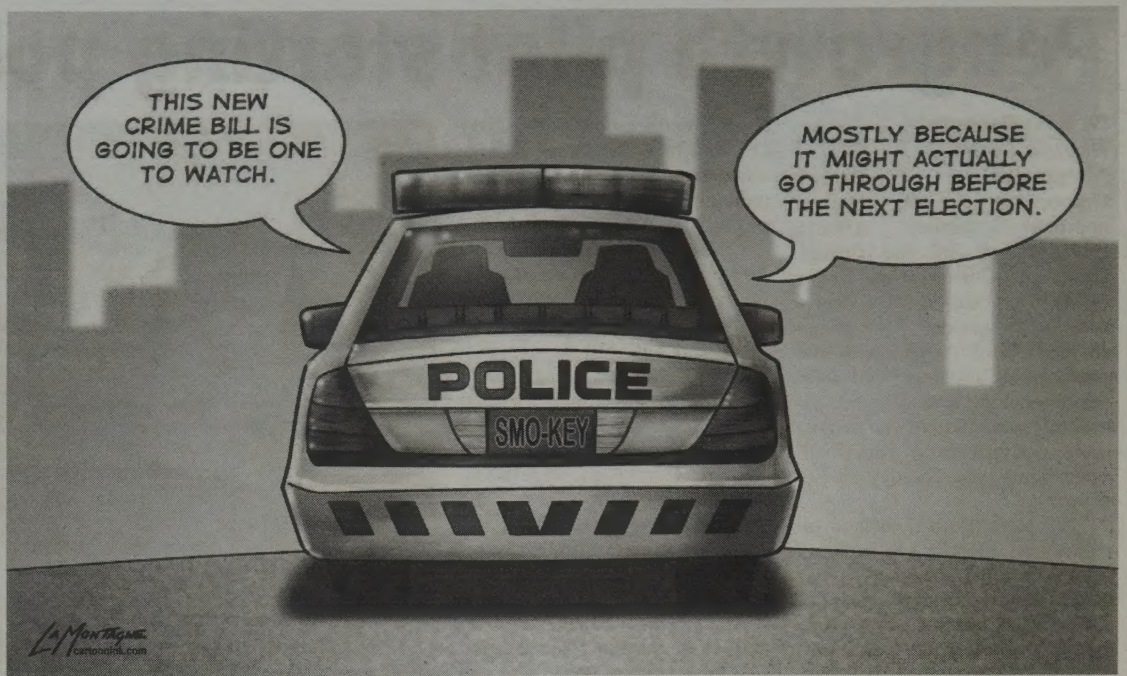
Fifty-year jewels went to two longstanding members of St. George's Masonic Lodge, K. C. Miller and Joe Tredger, with the District Deputy Grand Master Dave Thomson making the presentation. Peggy Maas was the top fundraiser at the Terry Fox Run, with Karon Hanson second, and a total of \$2,218 raised for cancer research.

2001

Petrovera Resources Limited proposed a 140-well drilling program for the Lindbergh and Ferguson Flats area, and introduced the plans to the public at an open house in Ferguson Flats. Crusaders International charged into its second year, vowing, "to foster help, hope and happiness in those who need it most" through Oxfam Canada's Stamp Out Poverty Program.

2006

Battle River - Wainwright MLA Doug Griffiths presented his views on community growth at the Northern Lights Library Conference, with "Libraries Build Community" as the theme. New business owners Hans Brand of Lakeland Meat Processors and multimedia artists Trevor Quinn and Renita Senz received a warm welcome from the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.



GUEST COLUMN

Enthusiasm!

Recently, Northern Lights Library System opened their fall conference with participants dressing up as one of their heroes. I was impressed when I learned of this fun idea. Imagine reading books and deciding who your hero might be. Good for you people who work in libraries.

Speaking of reading books and finding a hero, I have several. You can guess I would lean toward a person who deals with life in a positive way. One such person was Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill (1874-1965). One quote of his that I admire is: "Success consists of going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm." When I tried to find another famous quote about when he said: "Never, never give up," I learned that I was misquoting it and thinking that Churchill spoke only those words and sat down, I learned that it was a commonly reported myth.

On October 29, 1941, Churchill spoke to the boys of Harrow, his old school and it was a speech he gave on that day. He begins his speech by reviewing what has happened in the ten months that have passed since he last spoke to them. "The ten months that have passed have seen very terrible catastrophic events in the world - ups and downs, misfortunes - but can anyone sitting here this afternoon, this October afternoon, not feel deeply thankful for what has happened in the time that has passed and for the very great improvement in the position of our country and of our home? Why, when I was here the last time we were quite alone, desperately alone, and we had been so for five or six months. We were poorly armed. We are not so poorly armed today; but then we were very poorly armed. We had the unmeasured menace of the enemy and their air attack still beating upon us, and you yourselves had had experience of this attack; and I expect you are beginning to feel impatient that there has been this long lull with nothing particular turning up! But we must learn to be equally good at what is short and sharp and what is long and tough. It is



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generally said that the British are often better at the last. They do not expect to move from crisis to crisis; they do not always expect that each day will bring up some noble chance of war; but when they very slowly make up their minds that the thing has to be done and the job put through and finished, then, even if it takes months - if it takes years - they will do it." After a couple of more paragraphs in his speech, he now says: "But for everyone, surely, what we have gone through in this period - I am addressing myself to the School - surely from this period of ten months, this is the lesson: "Never give in. Never give in. Never, never, never, never - in nothing, great or small, large or petty - never give in, except to convictions of honor and good sense. Never yield to force. Never yield to the apparently overwhelming might of the enemy."

Skipping a few more paragraphs, his last paragraph is as follows: "Do not let us speak of darker days; let us speak rather of sterner days. These are not dark days; these are great days - the greatest days our country has ever lived; and we must all thank God that we have been allowed, each of us according to our stations, to play a part in making these days memorable in the history of our race."

I admire Sir Winston Churchill because even though the war lasted from 1939 to 1945, Churchill found a way to give his people enthusiasm during difficult times.

To bring enthusiasm closer to our times, let me ask you if you have seen the movie: "Letters to Juliet" with Amanda Seyfried and Vanessa Redgrave? The movie takes place in Verona, Italy - the beautiful city where Romeo first met Juliet. There is a place where the heartbroken leave notes asking Juliet for her help. It's there that aspiring writer Sophie finds a 50-year old letter from Claire and writes to her. Claire, who now lives in England, goes back to Verona hopefully to find her "Lorenzo," the boy she fell in love with at age 15. On finding one Lorenzo, after meeting several others, her grandson states: "... you can skip the messy bits, going from a boy who worked the fields to a man who owned them." Claire then responds: "Life is the messy bits!" The movie story carries on because this Lorenzo wasn't the right Lorenzo. Anyway, the point here is that Claire didn't give up and without telling you how, she does find the right Lorenzo. Even though life has some "messy bits", enthusiasm makes the difference. May your day be filled with enthusiasm - it will bring success.

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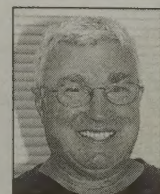
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Health advisory council welcomes psych unit reopening

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The upcoming reopening of St. Paul's psychiatric inpatient unit, progress on the joint Town and County of St. Paul Wellness Centre and upgraded service at Elk Point's Heritage Lodge were among the highlights when the Lakeland Communities Health Advisory Council met in St. Paul on Thursday.

Donna Contant, North Zone Director of Addiction and Mental Health, told the council that five beds in St. Therese's psychiatric inpatient unit would reopen Sept. 28.

"Any patient currently on a medical or surgical ward will move there. We have two at this point. We may also have some that had been sent to Edmonton. The good news is that the unit will open. Our target for the remaining five beds was to have them open by March 30, 2012, but they will be open by Oct. 11 when all our staff will be in place."

Contant said the hunt for a unit manager began last November. "I'm very picky about this position, and I am interviewing a potential manager, and I will be acting as the unit manager for the next three weeks. I'm focusing on the staff, and have four nurses, two male, two female, and four LPNs." She noted that psychiatric care is very specialized, and "it's very important to have very well trained staff." LPNs, she added, "don't very often find employment in psychiatric units. It will be very beneficial." Therapy assistants have also been hired, but Contant is still seeking an outreach nurse "to support patients when

they go home."

Advisory Council chair Diana Anderson commended Contant on the process, noting that it fills "a critical identified need in the area."

County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham spoke on behalf of both town and county councils, telling the council that the Wellness Centre project has been "three or four years in the making." It will provide office space for doctors and specialized services and will result in efficiencies, he said, allowing patients to receive services locally rather than being transported to the city.

"We will be working to get Alberta Health Services to run this as a pilot." He added that the facility could house health professionals of all kinds, with the "preferred tenants delivering medical services."

The availability of space in the centre "gives doctors a sense of security... to have a municipal landlord. It's a way of mentoring doctors," Upham said.

Minister of Infrastructure Ray Danyluk praised the municipalities "for having the guts to do this. It's not their mandate," and added that doctors "need stability and predictability to encourage them to come. If a facility is not good, they will just back away."

Alberta Health North Zone Rural vice-resident Wendy Harrison joined the meeting by speakerphone, and outlined planned restructuring in the department. "The realignment in the North Zone will help to give confidence that we are trying to be responsive... by bringing services together and addressing needs you

have brought forward."

The "key goal," Harrison said, "is to have the right person doing the right job." More details will be announced in coming months, and "local managers are very excited that more will be coordinated in their offices."

Elk Point updates include rehab and recreational therapy, upcoming renovations that include replacing flooring in the long-term care.

More Elk Point news came under the heading of seniors' health, where Harrison said "exciting things" are happening with assisted living.

"We can never do enough, fast enough, but one by one, we are making progress."

In Elk Point, she said, there is "lots of interest" in more services, including a home care expansion to provide more service in Heritage Lodge. "We will be assessing the needs of the residents in October" with a view to expanding services there, she noted. "Once we have done the survey, the first step would be an overnight (LPN) shift."

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Town of St. Paul CAO Ron Boisvert, St. Paul Mayor Glen Anderson, MLA Ray Danyluk, County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham and Town of St. Paul Coun. Don Padlesky met in Elk Point on Canada Day to celebrate the forging of a three-government partnership in the St. Paul Wellness Centre, with Danyluk stating, "It's all about communities getting together, working together for the common good."

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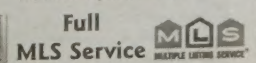
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Energy company encourages students to prepare for success

One of the oil companies operating in the Frog Lake area is opening doors to future success for students resident in Frog Lake First Nations by sponsoring the Mamaskatowina Indigenous Knowledge Awards, which offer cash prizes for students achieving the highest marks in senior high math, sciences and Cree language courses.

'Mamaskatowina' is a Cree word which loosely translates as 'wonders of the world.' Twin Butte production superintendent Kelly Knibbs says the potential to earn one of the \$500 scholarships toward their further education "gets kids taking math and science courses that will help them to create success after high school."

Frog Lake Director of Education Lynn Stanley stated that 30-level math and science courses are no longer required to obtain a high school diploma, "but they are needed for a student to go on to further their post-secondary education." The Cree award is offered as a way "to revitalize the language... it's declining among the young people."

The awards were established after Twin Butte president Jim Saunders came to the school in June 2010 and asked what the company could do to promote education.

"It's already made a big difference," Stanley said. "Because of the scholarships, these classes are brimming with kids. From less than five in the math and science courses, and nobody taking Math 30, we now have about 60 high school students enrolled in these courses. We're seeing enrollment of 20 in some of the math and science courses. It's a positive change, and I'm impressed."

Frog Lake Education Authority vice-chair Clifton Cross expressed appreciation to Twin Butte for the company's encouragement of Frog Lake students, and was also grateful to Frog Lake Chief Clifford Stanley and his council for their help in lining up the awards.

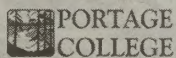
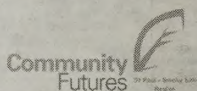
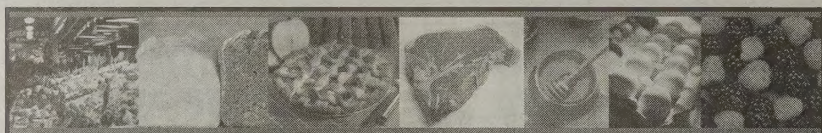
Five students from Chief Napewaw Comprehensive School qualified for the awards at the conclusion of the 2010-2011 school year, graduate Darlene McCarthy winning for the top mark in Biology 20 and graduate September Moyah for Biology 30, while Tiffany Quinney had top marks in Math 10, Amber Stanley in Science 10 and Destiny Deschamps in Math 24.

The awards are available to any Frog Lake band member who is a high school student and a resident on Frog Lake First Nations, whether they attend senior high school on or off the reserve, Stanley noted.



Vicki Brooker photo

Twin Butte Energy Ltd. production superintendent Kelly Knibbs (left), scholarship recipient Destiny Deschamps, Frog Lake Chief Clifford Stanley, recipient Tiffany Quinney, Frog Lake Director of Education Lynn Stanley, Twin Butte vice-president of operations Bob Bowman, recipient Amber Stanley, and Education Authority vice chair Clifton Cross celebrate the first year of a successful partnership that encourages students to prepare for post-secondary success.



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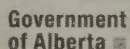
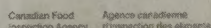
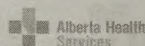
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Ride supports Haying in the '30s

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

When Roy and Marjorie Scott were unable to take part in Mallaig's Haying in the '30s this August long weekend, they decided to support it with a fundraiser of their own.

The horse- and wagon-train-loving Heinsburg seniors sent out the word that they would host a one-day trail ride on the Iron Horse Trail, with all types of trail users welcome.

The response was tremendous, with wagons, buggies, hayracks, carts, horseback riders and ATV enthusiasts all joining in to make the day a huge success. Even the Mother Nature cooperated, with warm weather and bright fall colour on the landscape.

The Scotts had planned to donate all the food for the event, but volunteers pitched in with salads, baking, hot dogs for the mid-trail lunch and more, which meant that the entire proceeds from the event would go to Haying in the '30s, Marjorie said.

Some of the participants brought along their musical instruments, helping to round out a perfect day with great campfire entertainment in the evening.



Iron Horse Trail trekkers head out of Heinsburg.



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Horner campaign reports rapid growth

By TIM BANMAN
Review Contributor

Doug Horner's campaign for the premiership of Alberta picked up steam last week after the first ballot placed him in the top three and eliminated Rick Orman, Ted Morton and Doug Griffiths from the contest.

Campaign organizers report high numbers of memberships sold.

"They're going out our door so fast that we can't keep them on the shelf,"

said campaign team member Tim Schultz. Since the first ballot, many people have joined the campaign, with one area taking 800 memberships to sell in one day. Many Horner supporters have told Schultz they did not vote on the first ballot but promise to throw their support behind Horner on Oct. 1.

Horner supporters also opened two offices in Edmonton last week. Schultz said Horner's

momentum is coming from all over the province, with central Alberta coming on board strongly.

"Now people are recognizing they have the opportunity to make a difference and they want to get involved. We're hearing that quite a bit," said Schultz.

Horner said he was "humbled" by the support he received in the Lac La Biche - St. Paul constituency and wanted to thank everyone who voted for him. Horner earned 80 per cent of the vote with the highest voter turnout of any rural constituency.

"I would love to see that happen again and maybe even more," he said. "It is about change and it's about representation, and it's about making sure that you're heard."

He credited his strong background in agriculture for his support in the north. He won the most votes in a swath of constituencies across the north of the province.

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Redford defends oilsands

By TIM BANMAN
Review Contributor

Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Alison Redford defended Alberta's oilsands last week after lawyers working for Saudi Arabia threatened CTV with legal action for airing paid advertisements by the lobby group Ethical Oil.

Ethical Oil is a pro-oilsands group led by Alykhan Velshi. A book called *Ethical Oil: The Case for Canada's Oil Sands* by Ezra Levant inspired the organization to refute "inaccurate and unfair" criticisms of the oilsands, according to www.ethicaloil.org.

"At the heart of this matter is the fact that we produce our oil in a regulated environment. Alberta spends significant money in research and development towards the protection and enhancement of the environment, doing things in a cleaner way than ever before and in ensuring that our petroleum

industry promotes a safe work environment," said Redford in a press release.

"We are on the cutting edge of some very interesting and innovative technologies here. Why shouldn't our resources be considered first by our trading partners?"

Redford spoke out on the issue because it matters to Albertans, she told the *Journal*.

"Ezra Levant has a certain perspective," she said. "He has a certain agenda that he is trying to advance that's partly about the issues and also partly about, rightly so, his particular perspective on free speech, which I don't disagree with."

The advertisement pulled under threat of legal action criticizes oil from Saudi Arabia for coming from a country that does not allow women to drive or leave the home or work without a male guardian's permission.

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Mar wins rural vote on first ballot

By TIM BANMAN
Review Contributor

Three Progressive Conservative (PC) candidates eager to become the next premier of Alberta hit the ground running after the first ballot placed Alison Redford, Doug Horner and Gary Mar in the top three.

The first ballot showed Mar as the first choice in

rural Alberta, Calgary and Edmonton, Mar said in a teleconference on Thursday.

"We placed first in 52 out of 83 ridings. We came second in 29. We came in third in only one and finished no worse than third in any of the ridings."

Mar planned to visit St. Paul and Mallaig on Monday at the request of local supporters. Due to a Monday afternoon press deadline, this week's *Journal* could not accommodate coverage. See the www.spiritjournal.com for coverage of Mar's visit.

One of Mar's local supporters is Darryl Poirier, who said he decided to support Mar's bid for premier because of his focus on fiscal responsibility.

"If we don't have fiscal responsibility, we're not going to have social programs. It all goes hand in hand," said Poirier. He also supports Mar because he

plans to reopen the debate on the Land Stewardship Act and "respect people's property rights."

Local MP Brian Storseth helped facilitate Mar's visit to Mallaig.

Mar said his strategy has been the same since the campaign began, "and that's to get out and meet as many people as I can and listen very actively to what it is that is important to them. All of that has helped formulate my thoughts and my policies."

Mar recognized the large amount of support for Horner in the Lac La Biche - St. Paul constituency and northern Alberta, as well as MLA Ray Danyluk's role in bringing out the vote for both outgoing premier Ed Stelmach and Horner.

"It doesn't surprise me that Doug's done well there because Ray is a hard working guy."

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Iron Horse Ultra 100 nearing goal

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With the Oct. 1 registration deadline coming up fast, organizers of the 2011 Iron Horse Ultra 100 are nearing their goal of 100 participants, with approximately 85 signed up as of last Wednesday.

If they reach the 100 mark, "we could secure this date for every year," said Melissa Rogal, a volunteer who will be participating in the event again this year.

"There are lots of ultramarathons, but none quite like this one."

The event will be even more exciting this year, with three events in one, Rogal says, with a 42-km marathon added to the 100-km and 100-mile runs. The 42-km version was added to increase participation in the event, she noted.

"We have 160 km of new terrain and it will be fantastic."

The 42-km Elk Point marathon starts and ends in Elk Point, with a 9 a.m. start on Saturday, Oct. 15. Runners will follow a course that goes south and west of town through the creek valley, east and south to the river campsite, under the bridge then east, following the river, turning north a mile east of to a point Fort George and

Buckingham House historic site on a road allowance leading to the Iron Horse Trail, and following the trail back to town.

Both the 100-km and 100-mile runs start in St. Paul at 7 a.m. that morning and follow the steep, rolling hills of the very challenging 'ridge,' crossing the beautiful Atimoswe Creek valley and then eastward along gravel roads to Moose Mountain. After a short bout of 'mountain' climbing, the runners will follow the eastern shore of Moosehills Lake to its south end and then head into Elk Point on the Iron Horse Trail. From Elk Point, the 100-mile soloists and teams will head south and east to run along the hills above the river to Riverview and Lindbergh, returning to Elk Point on the Iron Horse Trail. From Elk Point, both groups will head west of Elk Point toward Stoney Lake, then north toward St. Edouard on their way back to St. Paul.

The Marathon runners must complete the course in less than eight hours while the 100-km runners have until 12:59 a.m. on Sunday to successfully complete the course and the 100-mile runners must reach the end of their route by 9:59 a.m. Sunday.

For more information about the Iron Horse Ultra 100, see www.ironhorseruns.ca

Special service to honour RCMP and ambulance workers

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Some of Elk Point's unsung heroes will be honoured this weekend, as Elk Point United Church hosts a special service celebrating the commitment to our community shown by RCMP officers and emergency services personnel, past and present.

"These people work so hard, and very seldom does anybody say 'Thank you,'" said Diana Anderson, who along with Shirley Kvill spearheaded plans for the Oct. 2 event. "It's time someone showed them some appreciation for all that they do."

Anderson emphasized that this is "Not just for the United Church congregation, this is for the whole community," and that everyone is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. service and to stay to visit with the honoured guests and to enjoy the lunch that follows.

RCMP Sgt. Brad Lazicki and his staff feel the recognition is "an honour," and since he would like to share that honour with his predecessors, he notified former members of the detachment, including some retirees, with good response.

"We should have about 30, including some wives," he noted, "the earliest from 1972 and from when the detachment opened in 1975, some from the 1990s, some from the mid 2000s; we'll have people right from the start up to current."

To go along with the changing of the times, he's hoping to display a retro police car along with "the newest of the new, with voice-activated technology," should this addition to the detachment's fleet arrive on time.

"I think this will bring back a lot of good memories," said Lazicki.

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Thank you to all who attended the funeral service and stood by us in our grief. Thank you to the ladies of the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre for preparing the lunch following the service. Thank you to St. Michael Roman Catholic Church and Father Ambrose Umehanna for the memorial mass.

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The Pankow Family

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By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

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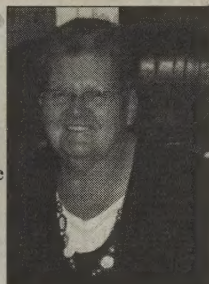
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Health council

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The need for 24-hour nursing staff was among the points listed in a presentation later in the meeting by Margaret Modin, chair of Elk Point Interagency Health Committee, who noted that Danyluk and Minister of Seniors and Community Supports Mary Anne Jablonski had met with the IHC and heard their requests for help with increased services for lodge residents.

Gladys Boisvert of the St. Therese Healthcare Auxiliary also addressed the council, regarding a survey on healthy eating on which the auxiliary had not been able to give feedback. She noted that the vending machines the auxiliary operates are a major fundraiser for that group, and that restrictions on what could be offered in them would adversely affect the auxiliary's ability to contribute to the facility.

The provincial menu was also up for discussion at the meeting, with improvements slow to be made in many locations, despite the opportunity for healthcare centres to modify the menu with items prepared onsite.

Mar

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The province cannot simply be a collection of regions that fight for the attention of the provincial government, he said. "If we don't hold together strong as a province we will not be as effective in working collaboratively to make sure our market access is maintained and improved in the U.S."

The province also needs to work collaboratively and with the federal government to open new markets and create infrastructure to get products to the west coast, he said.

"Every single part of this province has an important asset that it contributes to the overall prosperity that benefits all Albertans," he said. "We have to stay together strong as a province."

Mar also clarified his position on health care. "Don't let the rhetoric of campaigning make people fearful of what's going to happen in health care," he said, describing himself as a champion of public health care in the past.

He supports the Canada Health Act, which allows private delivery of publicly paid for services and noted many people who receive MRIs probably will have had it at a privately owned facility paid for by the public system. In other provinces, private facilities do hip and knee surgery, paid for by the public system, he said.

"I have no plans for a whole scale privatization of the health care system," he said. "I am interested in learning from other provinces that are under the Canada Health Act in terms of how we can improve access to Albertans getting surgery here in Alberta."

Horner

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"The message resonates with the folks there. When I was there for the parade (in St. Paul) for example, we had a ton of discussions with people about the ideas and the platforms and the policy I would like to bring to our party and to the government."

The lowest support for Horner was in the south and Calgary. Horner noted most of the candidates on the first ballot are from the south.

"We've been very pleased with the response to us staying in the race even though some wanted us to bow out," he said. The schedule includes stops in Calgary this week.

"Time is now of the essence, so we're working hard to get as much of our vote out as we can."

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Redford

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"We bankrolled a state that doesn't allow women to drive," a female narrator said in the ad, which can be viewed online at www.ethicaloil.org. "Why are we paying their bills and funding their oppression?" the narrator asks.

The ad concludes that "ethical oil" from Canada's oilsands is a "better way." While CTV has not aired the ad at press time, Sun News network is playing the ad and Ethical Oil has lobbied the federal government to "investigate a foreign dictatorship trying to censor what Canadians can and cannot see on their televisions," the website reports.

Redford's campaign for leadership continues to build momentum, according to campaign staff. Campaign worker Stephen Carter said membership sales for Alison Redford have been "unbelievable."

"We thought it was busy last week just before the first vote. This second vote is out of control," he said from the campaign trail in Friday. "We're being inundated from a number of large groups that want to move memberships for us."

He said large religious and ethnic groups have come on board, as well as people interested in health care and education, with the strongest support in Edmonton and Calgary. "Edmonton is really taking off for us."

The campaign is planning a "whistle stop" tour this week with possible stops in the St. Paul area and central Alberta, but details could not be confirmed at press time.

Redford expanded on her democratic reform platform last week by adding fixed election dates to her campaign promises. She also pledges to form an independent commission to review MLA compensation within 90 days of taking office to determine fair pay for MLAs, chairpersons, whips, ministers, party leaders and the premier.

"Whether it will be higher or lower, I don't know, but the point is that it shouldn't be political," she said. Democratic reforms "matter a lot to me and I intend to do something about it, so I wanted to be as detailed as I could."

She would end special payments for simply serving on a government committee and ensure severance payments for defeated or retiring MLAs are comparable to other jurisdictions, as well as block payment of severance payments to former MLAs who remain on the government payroll.

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Ice going in; local talent big with Lions

The spray park was a super idea and the people behind it who worked hard to raise the funds and make it happen deserve a huge pat on the back. The kids were there all weekend playing and having fun, and while we're all enjoying the wonderful weather, I only wish we could have had some of this in July. It's great for the farmers who are harvesting, because they deserve a



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break after trying to hay this summer, but not much help for us when you're trying to make ice.

When it's warm outside and we're trying to keep it cold inside, everything has to work harder, but things are surprising coming along right on schedule. The plant started up on this past Tuesday, but almost immediately a motor on the condenser conked out, so that delayed the startup by a day. So many times in the past we've had a problem with

something mechanical that it seems normal.

The A. G. Ross Arena is getting everything ready to go, thanks to the efforts of my old buddy Marshall "Little Beaver"

Myshaniuk, who's always been there to lend a hand when we need it, and all those who could come out on our Monday night work bees. We really appreciate Ken Palamarek and the firefighters who washed the floor two weeks ago and Jay and his town crew, George and Kyle for helping put on the white ice again this year on this past Friday. On the agenda at last night's work bee was to put on the lines.

Although our Zamboni is



Tim Banman photo

The Lions offensive squad readies for the play against the Commandos on Friday in St. Paul. From left: Zac Smith, Dallas Anderson, Ryan Chrapko, Brendan McKay (QB), Brady Coutts.

only two years old, we sent it in to the city for some service. When you spend

\$90,000 for a machine I think it's wise to spend a little to take care of it. It showed up just in time this past weekend so our caretaker Scott Dallaire, who's returning for another season, can do a few days of flooding to build up the ice.

Looking like we could be having a little Sunday afternoon shinny this weekend, boys and girls, if any of you young punks think you can keep up with the old man!

Some of our local talent is playing right now with the St. Paul Lions. Dennis Mohyluk reports that on Friday, Sept. 23, 2011 the St Paul Lions defeated the Wainwright Commandos 52 to 14 in St Paul. The Lions' victory was supported by strong performances by our local Senior High boys from F. G. Miller. The following are the players and positions:

Mark Proskiw #3 - Receiver, punter and kicker
Justin Anderson #6 - Receiver, defensive safety, special teams

Cody White #18 - Receiver, defensive safety, special teams

Dallas Anderson #40 - Offensive center, defensive linebacker, special teams

Damion Pelletier #63 - Defensive line, special teams

Andrew Mohyluk #65 - Offensive line, defensive line, special teams

Zachary Mohyluk #99 - Defensive line, special teams

This week there are two home games in St. Paul, against Vegerville Vortex on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. and against Bonnyville Voyageurs on Friday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week: "Howe is a great player, but the dirtiest who ever lived." Last week's answer to: "He's big enough to chase bears with sticks." - Rival player on Bobby Hull.

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